

Amid Squalor and Filth Dwell Poorer Class of Workingmen In Cities of United Kingdom

Impressions of Dr. Frank
M. Bristol on His Tour
Abroad.

HOPEFULNESS IS DOMINANT

In Glasgow and Edinburgh the Most
Revolting Sights Were
Witnessed.

"The thing that impressed me most during my travels through the United Kingdom was the apparently hopeless condition of the great majority of the working classes. I would look into their faces and see there the evidences that they looked upon life as a tragedy and its circumstances as the play's evil trappings."

Dr. Frank M. Bristol, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, is just back from a trip through Ireland, England, and Scotland. Talking with a reporter of The Times yesterday afternoon he gave in the words of the opening paragraph this epitome of the condition that had impressed him most.

"I could not help contrasting the condition of these poor people with that of the laboring classes in this country. Just as in America hopefulness is the dominant note, there despondency marks the whole attitude of the people toward their environment. They rarely laughed. In many of the great cities, notably Glasgow and Edinburgh, drunkenness was so nearly universal as to pass without comment or the thought of arrest."

Witnessed Appalling Sights.

"In Glasgow, on a Saturday night, I have seen the high street filled with an indiscriminate crowd of men, women, and children, all besotted with drink and all tumbling and stumbling along, in one hideous and revolting mob. The policemen merely looked on and stopped fighting. Perhaps they thought the people entitled to this nearest possible approach to oblivion."

"It was the mention of America that served to bring a gleam of light into these sordid and unhappy faces. To many of them it seemed the Promised Land."

Where Conditions Are Intolerable.

"In western Ireland—in Galway—I found conditions quite as intolerable as anywhere in Scotland. The peasantry are hopelessly poor. I was told that the crops are gathered from the land and the sheep season in the north of England comes on the sturdy sons of the family cross the Channel and work in the hop fields as long as the harvest lasts. They bring back their earnings to help their father pay the rental of his little patch of soil."

Yet with all this—with every member of the family old enough to do so, working from earliest morn to latest eve and with the earnings of the elder children in the hop field—the farmer cannot get out of debt.

"The land purchase act, from which so much was expected, has proven a delusion and a snare. The land was to be purchased with a portion of the rentals, and when the landlord was brought up against this condition he merely doubled the rental. Then he went over to Paris and enjoyed himself, and the last state of the tenant was worse than the first."

Made a Study of Cathedrals.

Dr. Bristol, who was accompanied by Mrs. Bristol, visited all the cathedral towns of England. He made a special study of these historic and interesting places, and of the stately ministers which are their most prominent features. In Ireland he tarried awhile among the beautiful lakes of Killarney, and made an inspection of Blarney Castle and the famous Blarney stone. But he did not kiss the stone.

"I'm no acrobat," said the doctor. "When I try that experiment I shall have less regard for my neck than I had when I was given my last opportunity."

He found Scotland endowed with a vast interest, even since he had last visited "the land of cakes and Bonnie Burns." In Dumfries he had the pleasure of meeting the granddaughter of the poet, who is the daughter of Burns' eldest son. He met also her daughter, the great-granddaughter of Scotland's famous bard. The younger woman looks much like her ancestor.

He wandered through the lake country of Scotland, along the banks of Loch Lomond. He saw Sterling and looked down from the castle upon the battlefield of Bannockburn, famed in Scotland's annals. Altogether he had a most interesting and delightful time.

JAIL FOR MOTORMAN WHO CAUSED WRECK

YORK, Pa., Sept. 8.—Wilson Billel, who was convicted of causing the disastrous wreck on the Dallastown trolley line last September, was sentenced by Judge Bittinger to serve one year in the county jail and pay \$1 fine. In administering the sentence Judge Bittinger said that Billel's offense was a matter of forgetfulness and not of willful crime, but that it was necessary to punish him to set an example to other motormen and conductors. The wreck on the Dallastown line occurred September 5. Five persons were killed and several score injured.

BLUEBERRY PIE TIME.

Now has arrived the gay and festive season of the year when the blueberry pie shares with the summer girl the esteem and passing affection of all healthy people. The pie should have a thin and flaky crust, and be allowed to come to just the right shade of brown. The "crust" should be not too thick test it be soggy. Some paste around its rim strips of muslin to prevent the juice running out in some mysterious way. The blueberry pie properly made is woman's best gift to man—in the culinary line—but a soggy one is something that is truly awful. And the same holds true of the raspberry pie and the strawberry pie, which latter few even of our wisest cooks can successfully make.—Bath, Me., Anvil.



DR. FRANK M. BRISTOL.

National Encampments of Grand Army Vets Soon Thing of Past

Fast Thinning Ranks Makes It Incumbent on Promoters to Form Entertainments Other Than Parades for Visitors.

From the reports of the recent national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic it would seem that the fortieth encampment since the organization of the grandest patriotic society that has ever existed in any country was the most impressive ever held, and as two of the veterans expired immediately after the procession had disbanded, one is forced to realize that there will be few more when a parade can be a feature of the occasion.

The same indomitable spirit that inspired them to scale walls, assault intrenchments, and brave the hardships of war still abides in their courageous hearts; but, alas! physical strength has so abated under the weight of accumulated years and disabilities contracted while in the service of their country that they can no longer endure the excitement of meeting comrades around the camp fires, listening to recitals of thrilling experiences, the fatigue of travel or the march, however short the processions. The sound of martial music from the many bands always in attendance excites them to too much effort, to say nothing of the exhaustion from oppressive heat of the season seemingly most convenient for these reunions.

New Entertainment Needed.

An earnest appeal should be made to the Grand Army to adopt some new method for the entertainment of these grand old heroes that will not cost the life of one of them in the future. Almost every encampment for the past few years has been saddened by the sudden demise of some overworked veteran who succumbed to the fatigues and patriotic fervor of the hour.

Do not discontinue national encampments, but have shorter programs, out-door festivities, and bounteous feasts spread under the trees of beautiful parks, and let the parade be a march around the tables until every man has found a place to sit down and "eat, drink, and be merry." Let them prolong the hours around the board by telling over and over again their old stories, and singing again the songs "they used to sing as they were marching through Georgia."

One New Plan Suggested.

Let the President and the Governor of the State in which the encampment is

held lend their presence, and let the chairman of the entertainment committee act as toastmaster and give the brightest spirits of the Grand Army of the Republic an opportunity to show that the inborn patriotism of Soldiers of the Republic can find expression in burning words of eloquence that will keep alive love of country and leave an impression far more lasting than the passing of a silent column of battle-scarred heroes in what to many may be a final march to answer to the last roll call on earth.

They are rapidly nearing the final conflict and should be cherished tenderly, and not exposed to rain or sun, shine, or be marched "for two miles" over the paved streets of any city for the gratification of the most liberal subscriber to the entertainment fund. Make no discriminations nor overtax the questionable strength of these stout-hearted but physically frail survivors of the civil war.

Must Change Programs.

According to reports, five have died and many have been injured by accident at the encampment of 1906. Should not this sound the note of alarm and impress the society with the necessity for a radical change in the program of national encampments in the future?

As long as one of the Grand Army survives it will be deemed an honor to entertain them and it goes without saying the reverence that will ever await them is prompted by undying gratitude to the Nation's defenders.

New plans must be adopted that will furnish diversions for the annual or biennial meetings suited to their declining years, and which will not jeopardize the life of a single comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic. For years there has been something pathetic in the endeavors of the proud old soldiers to keep step as they marched in parade to the music of the bands and drum corps as they played the familiar airs which once inspired them to deeds of daring. We have seen them almost tottering with age pluckily trudge over miles and gain in savings bank deposits as they marched to the march laid out by young and vigorous members of the committee of arrangements. Naturally they will reluctantly yield to the inevitable in abandoning the parade, but it should be insisted upon for the preservation of the little strength left to men who were old enough to be in the service from 1861-1865.

TOOT! TOOT! TOOT! BACK UP, OLD BOY!

Engineer, Retired After 50
Years, Tells of Old Rail-
road Days.

TRENTON, Sept. 8.—"Yes, it was fifty years ago last Friday when I first entered the service of the old Camden and Amboy railroad as a fireman," said William Peabody, of Trenton, as he sat on the porch of a summer cottage at Point Pleasant, on the Jersey coast, having been retired on pension by the Pennsylvania railroad, after completing fifty years of service, forty-eight of which was spent as an engineer.

"I have seen many strange things in railroading," continued Mr. Peabody, who is now seventy years old. "There were no semaphore signals when I first went on the railroad, nothing but old hand signals and switches, and an engineer had to keep his eyes open all the time."

"For a long time I ran the old-type engine with the gig top, called the 'Johnny Bull.' We did not make the time that is made now, nor have so heavy a load, but, from the railroad offer up, we were on speaking acquaintance with everybody connected with the road, from the president down. Nowadays this business is so immense that no one can know everybody."

"It makes me feel sad when I realize that I have parted with my old engine for the last time, and that these old hands will never more have charge of the throttle. I have laid down my uniform, never to wear it again. I loved my old engine, and I had hoped that I might die in the harness."

VICTIM OF ALCOHOL FOR SEVENTY YEARS

DENVER, Col., Sept. 8.—Although he says he consumed in his life 12,775 quarts of alcohol, D. L. Osborn, "D. S. G.," has lived to the ripe old age of eighty-six, and is a shining example of a cure made by the Christian assembly holding forth at Arlington Park, here.

A few months ago this marvel of alcoholic consumption was discovered in Kansas City by the Rev. G. Frederick Fink, the director of the assembly and high priest of the sect, who says he cured Osborn by the "laying on of hands."

The 12,775 quarts of alcohol is some under his belt. Elder Osborn had to start early, which he did, about the time he was sixteen years old. He drank according to his story, a pint a day up until four months ago, and he is now eighty-six years old. The alcohol consumed by this man would run a ten-horse power automobile three and one-half times around the earth, with some to spare.

LIKE CITIES IN THE LEAD.

All recent tests show that the ports of the great lakes are leading the progress of the United States. Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and Milwaukee, with Duluth and Superior thrown in at the head of the greatest lake and many thriving ports on Lake Erie added, are a unique section of the urban life of America. Their rate of growth is the highest maintained in any group of cities. Their death rate is phenomenally low. Their proportion of home owners is extraordinary. Their total and gains in savings bank deposits are almost unparalleled. They are handsome cities as a group, full of enterprise and activity, fairly eloquent with the spirit of prosperity and progress.—Cleveland Leader.

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The new Fall stocks of Furniture, Carpets, and Draperies that we are now exhibiting contain many excellent examples of all the newest styles and ideas for home furnishings. We shall be glad to have you come in and acquaint yourself with what is newest and best. We handle only grades that will do credit to your judgment, and designs that will do credit to your taste. The values we offer can be judged from the pieces pictured here.



This handsome Armchair, polished oak frame, covered in genuine leather; claw feet; very good upholstery. \$17.95 Only

SPECIAL

We have two large Roll-top Desks, with typewriter pedestal. They are 50 inches wide and of highest-grade quality. Polished oak, in light antique finish. We wish to dispose of them and have cut the price in \$22

SHERMAN ON BLACK LIST; SLATED FOR DEFEAT BY FEDERATION OF LABOR

New York Congressman
Must Put Up Stiff Fight
to Win Out.

Representative James S. Sherman, of the Twenty-seventh Congressional District of New York is on the list of the double-crossed of the American Federation of Labor. He is marked for defeat by the labor organizations. As Sherman is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, he cannot give the time to look after his district, and so must depend on the spellbinders in his party to pull him through.

Several years ago Representative Cowherd of Missouri was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, and while looking after the districts of his colleagues and helping them along, the Republicans in his district defeated him. And now Representative Sherman is to have the fight of his life. The American Federation of Labor is hot foot after Sherman's political scalp. And if the cards are played right the fight in the Twenty-seventh district of New York will be the hottest of the campaign.

Labor Solidly Against Him.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said last night that his information from Sherman's district was to the effect that organized labor in that district had lined up solidly against Sherman, and that meant victory for labor.

"Last Thursday," said Secretary Morrison, "the trade unionists from Rome and Little Falls, and the counties of Herkimer and Oneida, assembled in convention at Utica, and unanimously nominated for Congress James K. O'Connor, city judge of Utica. Judge O'Connor is the friend of labor; he is the most popular man in the district and he will receive the solid labor vote. The understanding is Judge O'Connor will be endorsed by the Independent League and also by the Democratic organization. This will make the race between Sherman and O'Connor. The labor vote controls the district and that means the judge's election by a good majority."

They Will Not Be Fooled.

"The managers of the Sherman campaign may follow the example of the

FOUND OLD DOCUMENTS WHICH DECIDE CONTEST

NEWARK, Sept. 8.—For several years there has been a question whether the city was not the owner of the old court-house at Market street and Springfield avenue, which is being removed to afford an approach to the new county building.

The question now is decided forever by the discovery among a bundle of old papers found in the building of two documents showing that many years ago the city transferred to the county all its rights in the structure and site. The papers would have been destroyed had not County Counsel Munn happened along and asked for them. He looked them over carefully and found the two documents which to the county now prove so valuable.

COMMON THING AMONG LORDS.

The decision of the London jury that the marquis of Townsend is just capable of taking care of himself, but is not fit to manage his business affairs owing to feeble intellect, is another notable advertisement for the house of lords. That body has such members almost without limit and they are expected to help govern the empire by hereditary right.—Springfield, Mass., Republican.



HON. JAMES S. SHERMAN.

men in the Littlefield district and try to make the voters believe that Roosevelt is the issue, but they will not succeed. We have Sherman's record and that will be the issue of the fight. We will hold them down to the record. When the heavy artillery in the Republican party ignore the issues in the district and attempt to cover up the record of their candidate for Congress by appealing to the voters that President Roosevelt is the issue, it only goes to prove that the record of the candidate is so bad that it cannot be defended, and substantiates the charges made by the American Federation of Labor that the candidate is unfriendly to labor."

Judge O'Connor is an honorary member of the Typographical Union and is the first candidate nominated, it is said, by the trade unionists. His endorsement by the Democrats and the Independent League, it is said, will make his election certain.

MAN KILLS BIG WILDCAT IN DESPERATE FIGHT

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 8.—Samuel Turner, of Springbrook township, had a thrilling fight with a big wildcat, near his home last night. He succeeded in killing the animal, but it was only after he had been severely bitten and clawed.

Turner was returning to his home from the village store, where he had spent the evening. The cat suddenly sprang at him from the underbrush and buried its claws in his leg. Turner, for a few minutes the man and the animal struggled fiercely, Turner being severely clawed during the melee.

NEW LIFE-SAVING APPARATUS.

Pierre Samois, who has invented a new life-saving apparatus, went to the Louvre swimming bath a day or two ago to test it. The apparatus consists of two small circular metal buoys, through which arms are passed. A belt connects the buoys, which are constructed in such a way as to be practically unbreakable. Samois' invention was put to many severe tests by expert swimmers, none of whom were able to remain under water a moment while wearing the apparatus.—London Globe.

WAR AT PRINCETON ABOUT BARROOM

W. C. T. U. President Fight-
ing Undergraduate Drink-
ing Resort.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—There is a merry war on at Princeton. The Nassau Inn barroom and grill rooms were opened at Princeton yesterday for the patronage of undergraduates of the New Jersey university. Liquor is sold there as in any saloon. Coincidentally with the opening came the heated declaration from Mrs. J. C. Bickford, president of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union, that the new saloon is owned and operated by Henry C. Bunn, curator of the grounds and buildings of the university. It was also announced that President Woodrow Wilson would be appealed to immediately on his return from Europe in an effort to prevent any official of the university from being affiliated with the operation of a drinking resort.

A FINANCIAL ANSWER.
"Where's a good place to go for a summer outing?"
"Oh, I guess you'll be out about the same wherever you go."

To Get More Strength from Your Food.

WHEN the Bowels are filled with undigested food we may be a great deal worse off than if we were half starved.

Because food that stays too long in the Bowels decays there, just as if it stayed too long in the open air.

Well, when food decays in the Bowels, through delayed and overdue action, what happens?

The millions of little Suction Pump that line the Bowels and Intestines then draw Poison from the decayed Food, instead of the Nourishment they were intended to draw.

This Poison gets into the blood and, in time, spreads all over the body, unless the Cause of Constipation is promptly removed.

That cause of Constipation is Weak, or Lazy Bowel Muscles.

When your Bowel-Muscles grow flabby they need Exercise to strengthen them, not "Physic" to pamper them.

There's only one kind of Artificial Exercise for the Bowel-Muscles.

Its name is "CASCARETS," and its price is Ten Cents a box.

So, if you want the same natural action that a six mile walk in the country would give you, (without the weariness) take one Cascaret at a time, with intervals between, till you reach the exact condition you desire.

One Cascaret at a time will properly cleanse a foul Breath, or Coated Tongue.

Don't fail to carry the Vest Pocket Cascaret Box with you constantly.

All Druggists sell them—over ten million boxes a year.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

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This excellent Parlor Suite—5 large pieces, covered in pretty tapestry, good construction and upholstery. A wonderfully big value at..... \$20.85

This handsome weathered Oak Buffet, with glass-front cupboard and French plate mirror. Highest-grade construction. Only..... \$24.50

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A remarkably rich collection of the newest designs and most artistic color effects. Piece goods of all makes and bordered Rugs in all sizes. Prices that you cannot duplicate equal qualities for.

This fine adjustable end Davenport—polished oak frame with box couch base—excellent spring upholstery with velvet covering. A remarkable value at..... \$32.50

This handsome Armchair, polished oak frame, covered in genuine leather; claw feet; very good upholstery. \$17.95 Only

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Our Drapery Department has been enlarged and improved and we are showing all the newest and most pleasing effects in Lace Curtains, Portières, and Couch Covers.

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Electric light, by reason of its brilliancy, quality, convenience, and economy is generally conceded to be the most popular form of artificial illumination obtainable.

It brings trade to the merchant and makes home life more comfortable.

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